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DIRECTORY

BUSINESS HOUSES A NDERSON & WATSON, Cotton Factor A TIWOOD & ANDERSON, Cotton Factor and Commission Merchants, 294 Front.

A LLISON BROTHERS, Hardware, Cut-BEAUH & SUTHERLAND, Agents Wil-BANK-First National of Memohis, F. S. Davis, Fros't; Newton Ford, Vice Pres't. B ESCHER & CO., Hardware, Cuttery, Guns, etc., removed to 222 Main, near Adams.

BLACK, BROTHER & CO., Cotton Factors and Produce Merchants, 294 Front. BARNUM, F. D. & CO., Watches, Jewslry and Fancy Goods, 265 Main, corner Court. BEURER, J. F., Practical Cutter and Tailor.
Repairing and cleaning done. 357 Main.
BATES, E. P. & CO., Cotton and Tehacco
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CATHULIC BOOKSTOKE, 30834 Second st. CRAVER, W. E., Photograph Gallery, 250 Main street, Clark's Marble Block. Campendam Brus., Merchant Tailors 280 Main street (Bethel Block), Memphis CITY BANK, cor. Jefferson and Front sta.; S. H. Tobey, Pres't; R. C. Kirk, Cashier. CLEAVES. SMITHWICK & HATCHER Booksellers, Printers, Binders, 283 Main CAROLINA LIFE INS. CO., 219 Main; M. COHEN, M., Hats cleaned, dyed, pressed and trimmed equal to new, 284 Main.

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FORD, NEWTON, & CO., Grocers and Cotton Factors, 17 Union, Lee Block. PORSTER. KEALHOFER & CO., Grocers, Cotton Factors, Com. Merch'ts, 209 Main. GRAYSER, GEO, L., Importer of Cigari and dealer in Pipes, in Overton Hotel. GALBREATH, STEWART & CO., Cotton

GAGE & FISHER, Cotton Factors and Com-HILL, JOHN P. & CO., Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, 268% Front.

HUNTER, MRS M. C., Millinery, Fancy Goods, etc., 247 Main street. HEINRICH, P. H., & BRO., Confections, Fancy Groceries, Liquors, etc., 224 Main. HOERNER, THEO., Druggist and Analyti

OBNSON, J. E. & CO., successors to Evans & Johnson, Cotton Factors and Commission (acchants, 224 Front. JAMES, J. M. & CO., Grocers, Commission Merchants, etc., 20 Pront. JOHNSON, G. D., Drusgist, 153 Main, two

JONES, BROWN & CO., Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, 278 Front street. KLEIN & BRU., Wholesale Liquer Dealers, 15 Poplar st. Ale in barrels and bottles. KINGDON, W., dealer in Cigars and To-banco, St. Charles, cor. Jefferson and 2d.

One Dales, & OTIS, Agents St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company, 45 Mad-son street, Kit Williams Block.

ITTLETON, H. A., & CO., Insurance Ag't, INKHAUER & BRO. Manufacturers and M ASONIC MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE ORE, WM. R. & CO., jobbers of Dry oods and Varieties 20 Main street. CONRES & NORTON, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, 318 Front street

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O ROLL BROS. & CO. Hardware, Cutter, and Agricultural Implements, 312 Front BERDUE, M. French Milliners, Fancy Goods, Flowers, Ribbons, etc., 273% Main PUDESTA & CAZASSA, dealers in Confectioneries, etc., 252 Main, cor. North Court DEESCOTT, U. F. & CO., dealers in Coa Oil, Lamps, Scaps, etc., 40 Jefferson street. Necond st. Cloths and Vestings on hand.

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SELIGMAN, JOE. Denote Stable, & Union between Second and Third. TAYLOR, RADFORD & CO., Cotton Fac-

I RENT & MIICHELL, who esale dealers in Boots, Shoes and Hats, 329 Main street. Pantors and Commis'n Merch'ts, 384 Front

IARO, A. & CO., Importers and dealers Wines, Liquors, Cigars, etc., 334 Front VREDENBURGH, R. V., Insurance Agent

WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES, office W HEATON & CO., fashingable Hatters and Furriers, removed to 279 Main street. WEBBER, S. B. & BRO , Cotton Factor and Gen'l Commis'n Merch'ts, 230 Front. WHEELER A WILSON'S SEWING MA-

ARD, R. D. & CO., wholesaic and retail dealers in Garden and Flaid Seeds, For-rs, Fruit Trees, Agri'l Impl'ts, 232 Main. DRUFF & CO., dealers in Carriages, ugies, etc., 179 Main street.



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The Public Labous is served to City subscribers by faithful carriers at FIFTEEN CENTY per week, payable weekly te the carriers. By mail (in advance): One year, \$8; six months, \$4; three months, \$2; one menth, 75

howadealers supplied at 2% cents per copy Communications upon subjects of general in-rest to the public are at all times acceptable. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

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To regular advertisers we offer superior ducements, both as to rate of charges and m ner of displaying their favors.

All letters, whether upon business otherwise, must be addressed to WHITMORE & CO. Publishers and Proprietors.

Personal Items.
Rev. Thos. King, of Wales, was formerly known as Tom King, the prize-fighter, of London.

The Indianapolis Mirror styles George Francis Train the "champion blather-skite of four hemispheres."

ning belle of the Crescent City, said to be engaged to a very wealthy gentieman of New York.

A niece of Mr. Jefferson Davis,

Elijah Pearce, of Newport, R. I., eighty years of age, assaulted and battered his n-in-law not long ago, and had to pay \$1150 damages.

The Emir of Bokhara has sent the Czar of Rassia three elephants. If the Czar ever intends to start a "grand consolilated circus and menagerie," now's his

Two or three years ago Carlotta Patti found a sparrow with one of its legs broken. She carried it home with her and bandaged the leg, which soon got well, and they have been "like brothers" ever since. They are never thoroughly appy unless they are together.

A woman in Cincinnati was arrested and fined the other day for putting on pantaloons and attempting to pass for a man. There are so many men who so signally fail to sustain the character, it is pity that a woman should be punished for attempting it.

The Secretary of the Treasury, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, a Senator from Nebraska, an ex-Minister to Sweden, and quite a number of others are making speeches in Pennsylvania, for Gov. Geary. The upshot of the business will most probably be the election of Judge Packer.

Surgeon Green, of the United States steamer Nipsic, was recently tried by court martial and suspended from rank for the term of two years for treating with contempt his superior officer. We can't see how the surgeon of a ship with such a name as "Nipsie" could help treating his superior officer with con-

An exchange says: "At Appleton, Wisconsin, last week, Settin Mills, aged eighty years, committed suicide at the residence of his son. He tied a rope around his neck and fastened it to a saping, clasped the latter with one arm, and then getting on his knees, face down-ward, bent down, thus choking himself to death. A razor was found in his pocket."
The regor was probably a very dull one, and he was driven to spicide by the thought of having to shave with it.

his savings, amounting to \$660, and speculated in the street. Fortune smiled on him, and by Friday morning he had made \$15,000 profit. His employers, surprised at his luck, advised him to invest that amount with them, and they would "make a \$100,000 for him." He very naively replied: "Charley has made fifteen thousand gool; Charley will stop!" Charley that night was worth \$15,000—

Charley's employers not fifteen cents. There are more curieus people in Massachusetts than in any other State of the
Union. A New York paper says of one
of them: "Mary Hunt, an aged woman,
in Fall River, Massachusetts, who has
been an object of charity for several
years past, died a few weeks ago, leaving \$85 in paper money, and silver and gold amounting to five or six hundred dollars, thirty yards English flampel, sixteen sheets, three shawls, two silk dresses and eight pairs blankets. She occupied a tenement in Shove's block, where she lived alone, paying at the rate of five dol-

rom the Cincinnati Enquirer, Sept. 29.]
There is not a turfman in America There is not a turfman in America who will not learn with sorrow and regret this morning of the death of the famous race horse Herzog. This event took place about four o'clock yesterday morning at the stables of the Buckeye Race Course, near this city. The announcements which have appeared in the city papers for several days past have not altogether left the public upprepared for this intelligence.

papers for several days past have not altogether left the public unprepared for this intelligence.

On Tuesday last Herzog ran in the opening race of the Fall meeting at this course and won it. It was a sweepstakes race for three year olds for a purse of \$1000, and there were entered against him such horses as Versailles, Pompey Payne, Alta Vela, and John Kilgour. The first heat was won by Versailles in 1:43½, and Herzog came out third. Herzog then won the second a third heats in succession in 1:44½ and 1:46½. Hundreds of people had gone to the course to see the little king, and it was expected that he would make better time than he had ever made before. But it was evident to all who saw him, and were familiar with horses, that he was not in good condition. He did not display either his usual spirit He did not display either his usual spirit or activity, nor did his time come up to general expectation. That night he was taken sick with what appeared a severe cold or catarrh, but which afterward proved to be typhoid pneumonio. But tottle hope was entertained of his recovery; and notwithstanding he had the best veterinary aid the country afforded, he continued to grow worse, and yesterday morning the pride of the American turf ceased to exist. He died upon thescene which witnessed his great triumph. On the very day that he ran his last race, Major Thomas, his owner, was offered \$10,000 for him, but he refused it. He valued him at \$15,000, and would have taken that ameunt for him. Such was the reputation and fame of Herzog, that a slight exerch of him, and his history, may not prove uninteresting.

It was at the spring meeting of 1869, on the Buckeye course, that Herzog on the Buckeye course, that Herzog made the celebrated time which has renumber of the Buckeye course, that Herzog as sheet of varied twilight, but when held up there is a changeful seimmer all over made the celebrated time which has renumber of the Buckeye course, that Herzog as sheet of varied twilight, but when held up there is a changeful seimmer all over made the celebrated time which has renumber of the Buckeye course, that Herzog as sheet of varied twilight, but when held up there is a changeful seimmer all over made the celebrated time which has renumber of the Buckeye course, that Herzog as sheet of varied twilight, but when held up there is a changeful seimmer all over made the celebrated time which has renumber of the Buckeye course, that Herzog as sheet of varied twilight, but when held up there is a changeful seimmer all over made the celebrated time which has renumber of the Buckeye course, that Herzog as the proposed to the buckeye course, that Herzog as the proposed twill be the country of the Buckeye course, that Herzog as the proposed to the middle ages. It is called "supreme cloth." It is gray, having setting ray stripes on a gray ground. When held up there is a changeful seimmer all over approaching silver gray.

The fifth, a plain satin, dark sapphire

The third, a white gros grain, without within the country like, on which are for the flow of the Bucket lottle hope was entertained of his recovery; and notwithstanding he had the best

was a sweepstake race for three-year old colts and fillies, for a purse of \$300. The entries were Herzog, John McIntyre, Joe Shaw, Mickey Free, Barney Williams, Blarney Stone, Bonnie Scotland and Wilkes Booth. Herzog was the favorite against the field. We append a descrip-

tion of the second heat of that race: "Blarney Stone shot ahead at the drum tap and made a splendid burst for the first turn, but the mighty strides of the little favorite were too much for him, and in the second quarter he was second, in which position he was led, with the field straggling after into the third quarter. When they reached the fourth, Mickey Free brushed up, and in the home stretch took his old place as second. But none could come up to the flank of the glorious winner, who passed under the string, after making the mile in 1:432—the fastest time on record."

Herzog was owned by Major B. G.
Thomas, of Lexington, Ky., the business
manager of the Observer and Reporter,
of that city. He was by Vandal, and was
foaled in 1866. At the time of his death
he was about three and a half years of age, and was a light-colored bay, teen hands and two inches in height. There was no white about him, save a few white hairs in the forehead. He had a long neck, running into well-inclined shoulders. He had great death themed Vandal Glencos head, well set on a rather the girth and heart, good barrel, and ribs back well. He possessed great length from the point of the hip to the whirhone, thence to the ground. His limbs were thence to the ground. His limbs were clean and well set under him. He was a colt of exquisite action, being lithe and capable of a variety of action. When he was a foal he had the misfortune to lose the tips of his ears by frost, and but for this he would have been a handsome and striking horse.

The following pedigree shows him to have been a lineal descendant of the finest race of horses in the known world, and him to be-the best bred horse in America. The pedigree which Major Thomas has in his possession runs back into the

year 1600.

First dam, Dixis, by imp. Sovereign;
2d dam, Ex Mary, by Hamlet; 3d dam,
imp. Gamp. by Langar; 4th dam, Wire,
by Waxy; 5th dam, Peselope, by Trumpator; 6th dam, Prunella, by Highflyer;
7th dam, Promise, by Snap; 8th dam,
Julia, by Blank; 9th dam, Spectator's
dam, by Panther; 10th dam, Bonnie
Lass, by Bay Bolton; 11th dam, by Darley's Arabian; 12th dam, by Byerly
Turk; 13th dam, by Taffolet Barb; 14th
dam, by Piace's White Turk; 15th dam,
a Natural Barb Mare.

The time made by Herzog upon the year 1600.

The time made by Herzog upon the Buckeye Course last spring was the fastest officially recorded time in the world. It is, perhaps, not generally known that in England and elsewhere no official record is kept on turf time.

Wilke's Spirit says that the famous

French horse Gladiateur, the winner of
the Derby, made a mile in 1:39; but the
statement has no official existence, and
is not generally accepted. Even granting
that Gladiateur did make the time accorded to him, it leaves Herzog second thred alone, paying at the rate of five dol-lars per month in eggs, keeping a coop of bens.

only to him, and, at all events, in the turf annals of America Herzog will be credited with the fastest time.

which resulted in a matrimonial en-turf annals of America Herzog will be credited with the fastest time.

for the Empress of France.

The city of Lyons presented to the Empress Eugenie, on her recent visit to that city, a wardrobe, of which a letter gives the following description :

When the Empress passed through the room in which her twelve dresses were exhibited, she was magically arrested by their beauty and the tasteful manner in which they were displayed. Each ma-terial had been placed, folded, hung, creased and waved in the most advantageous position and light by artists in the difficult science of ornamenting shop windows, and this is almost one of the fine arts, cultivated now-a-days to allure and insure temptation. She approached the stands and congratulated the decorator, while expressing also her thanks to to the assembled silk manufacturers.

The following is the order in which the dresses are classed by the city of Lyons, the first mentioned being the richest:

The first dress, a white point with bouquets of flowers in which no less than sixty hues are blended, and all so harmoniously that not one is conspicuous. The flawers are so light that they seem to wave at every passing breath, and it is averred that this feathery lightness and richness has never yet been attained. The second, a cerise satin, strewn with

white and cerise roses, the latter paler than the ground of the material. This is called camalen, and the style of tone upon tone will prevail in rich materials

The fifth, a plain satin, dark sapphire shade. This splendid material, too, when held up has a thousand hues, varying from one gamut in the sapphire order to the other. It is entirely new.

The sixth, an aqua-marine poult called Eau de Leman musliv. This word mus-lin applied to a poult derives its origin white on the pale green.

The seventh, a peach colored velvet, a

color not yet attempted for this costly material. When moved in the hand it has all the down of the peach on it and within the thick folds.

The eighth, a chambery gauze with blue satin stripes. The white stripe be-tween each alternate lilac stripe is brocaded with a Pompadour benquet; the ilac stripe is brocaded with a white satin

flower and green foliage.

The ninth, a Louis XV pink material camaleu—i. e., pink on pink.

The teuth, a Campana robe that is of the shade of the Pompeiian vases, which are ornamented with black Assyrian figures; it is neither brickdust nor red The vision is over, and it conveys lesson or so. Firstly, wattenux and crumpled up flippancy are all out of sea-son—ladies are to come out folded up; secondly, procades are to reign supreme, and this will introduce majestic styles— my predictions of last autumn, in fact; thirdly, it these rich materials are not adopted the Lyons workmen will starve, and, therefore, costliness must rule the

Some of the latest fashionable weddings at the East are thus chronicled; "Count Gaston d'Aerschot, of the Bel-gian Legation, married Miss Wilhelmina Deturold, in New York last Thursday. The wedding was select and brilliant, and among the gifts was a furnished house up-town. Ex-Congressman Van Wyck was married last week in Milford, Pennsylvania, to Miss Kate B. Broad-hed. The bride were white satin, point lace and diamonds, and the honey is spent in a trip across the continent. The Travers Villa, on Narragansett avenue, Newport, was the scene of an ele-gant private wedding on Wednesday, the bride being Miss Harriet, daughter of William R. Traves, Esq., the well known broker and member of the Jockey Club, and the bridegroom Mr. George R Fearing, the owner of an extensive estate in Newport. The escemony was performed by the Right Rev. Bishop Clarke, of Ruode Island. The villa was thrown open from top to bottom and decorated with the choicest exotics and gems from the conservatory. Miss Travers wore white silk and tulle, and diamond ornaments of great value.

The St. Crispins in Massachusetts, who have 110 lodges with a membership of 30,000, have made arrangements to purchase coal in Philadelphia, and flour in the West, and to transport them to that State for their use. They expect to ob-tain these articles by this means at a very cheap rate.

It is said that two young and loving parties, one in America and the other in Europe, got up a little correspondence by the Atlantic cable the other day, which resulted in a matrimonial en-

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